Ascent of Popoentapeti-How to Climb to an Altitude of 18,000 Feet is Made-Old Virginia Takes the Lead-Other Items.

its white side est gem in this brilliant diadem—the among kings, and an everlasting nent to the great I Am.

On Thursday morning the following geutlemen left this city with Popocatapeti as their objective point: Rev. Hugh W. Brown, a Presbyterian minister of Mexico City: J. J. Thomson, Esq., of New York; W. H. C. Goode, of Ohio, and Messrs. William Kelly, Allan C. Hill, and James C. Hill, Jr., of Mexico, formerly of Ohio and Virginia. A railroad trip of two hours, past and crossing Lake Texcoco and along the route followed by Cortez when he triumphantly marched into the land of the Montegumas under the banner of the Cross, brings us to the city of Amecameca. This city is apparently as old as the mountains at whose feet it nestles, and is frequently visited by tourists, as it contains the sacra monte (sacred mountain), on THE START.

othe hut at the foot of the moun-Our cavalcade has now been in-d by the addition of six guides and

a pack-horse.

After a ride of fourteen long miles over deviously winding paths and eraggy cliff-sides, the temperature rapidly falling as we ascended, the hut was reached at 6 o'clock P. M.

This hut (though dignified by the name of hacienda) is an ancient affair made of boards, 16x20 feet inside, and abundantly supplied with holes for ventilation varying in size from that of an apple to a sombrero. The floor is of native earth and in the centre a blazing brush-fire was lighted. Coffee made and supper served, at 7 o'clock every man was rolled in his blankets and the conformal control of the control of the conformal control of the conformal control of the every man was rolled in his blankets and seeking to woo the syren Goddess of Sleep, which under our strange surroundings was more coy even than the dark-eyed maids of At 3 A. M. into the steely moonlight we

the degree and universally worn by the Mexican Indian and pronounced gwuarrachy—over the shoes, with an abun-dance of canvas tightly bound over the legs, and as many overcounts and blankets

To our accountement was then added a heavy hickory stick, pointed with iron and fastened to the wrist with a leather thong. The horses carried us a hundred or more yards above the line of vegetation, and the disembarkation, so to speak, was made at a little group of stones, on the highest of which is fastened a the highest of which is fastened a heavy and moss-covered cross. And, oh my countrymen, if you have breath to spare prepare to spend it now! Standing by la cruz, not far above the base of the mountain, we look up and for about three hundred yards there is only and lightly covering the bed-rock, and then comes the snow. Bear in mind, genie reader, that we are now at an altitude.

Creator.

The descent is begun after a short rest and is comparatively easy. The sensations experienced at this great elevation evidently vary with different constitutions and temperaments. With the exception of your correspondent all our party who reached the crater were more or less nauseated and utterly exhausted. I should from my own experience) ascribe this The descent is begun after a short rest and is comparatively easy. The sensations experienced at this great elevation evidently vary with different constitutions and temperaments. With the exception of your correspondent all our party who reached the crater were more or less nausested and utterly exhausted. I should (from my own experience) ascribe this chiefly, if not solely, to the tremendous physical strain of the ascent, but better-incompleted activates. And in support of this theory I may add that all our sick ones improved with each downward step and were in good condition as soon as the foot of the mountain was reached. On the advice of Frederick A. Ober in his readable and truthful "Travels in Mexico," we carried along a supply of cocoa leaves, and these kept in the mouth a considerable portion.

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Pesterday a house in Edgecombe county was colored county of county and two colored children had been left alone in the house by their mother, who had gone off to work. It is now alleged that not over 1,000 negroes have left Leaoir county. Twenty-five hundred have left Kinston, but the other 1,500 came from adjoining counties. It is said there is enough labor left to supply all demands.

To show how desperate is the condition of the Republican party in this State it is strongholds, it will put no ticket in the field this year.

A MURDER.

News was received to-day of a murder in News and Means. The following are the Committee on General Lourne the Committee on General John Gray, Major John M. Orr, and Commander-Colonel E. V. White, ex-officio. In addition to the camp there will doubtless be a number of "old rebs" from other sections, and the event will be a pleasant relation to the camp there will doubtless be a number of "old rebs" from other sections, and the event will be a pleasant relation to the camp there will doubtless be a number of "old rebs" from other to sections, and the event will be a pleasant relation to the camp there will doubtless be a number of "old rebs" from oth

Frederick A. Ober in his readable and truthful "Travels in Mexico," we carried along a supply of cocoa leaves, and these kept in the mouth a considerable portion of the time seemed beneficial.

We reached the hut in time to remount our steeds and make Amecameca by bedtime and the next morning returned to the city stiff and burned, but delighted that we had had a most remarkable experience—one that never can be forgotten and one which few care to repeat. Of our party, however, several will probably try it again.

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Popocatapeth has not been in eruption now for fifteen or twenty years. It is said that no other volcanic mountain is so perfect a cone in shape, and, as is well known, it is one of the giant peaks of one of the longest mountain ranges on earth. It is the property of General Ochoa, the hero of the battle of Puebla May 5, 1822, who now resides here at the Hotel Iturbide, and it is invaluable on account of its neverfailing supply of ice as well as sulphur.

The Patti season is now at its height, and the Queen of Song is adding new laurels to her crown and pesos to her bank-account nightly. The wealth and beauty of this gay capital throng the Teatro Nacional every time her company holds the boards.

The national sport, bull-fighting, on account of a riot early last mouth, has been suppressed in the city since that time. Just now the a ficionades are in high feather, however, at the prospect of a revival of their favorite sport next Sunday.

James C. H., Jr.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I beg to thank you for the space you

dulgence by the publication of this reply to his card in your issue of the 24th.

Mr. Thomas opens his article with the following words:

"I do not intend to reply to the arguments of 'Tidewater,' for I am not the advocate of any special measure. I am not a dredger, a tongman, a planter, nor a shipper, and I do not expect my views to be acceptable to either class. I am urging the necessity of a report from a shell-fish commissioner to give to the State the latest possible information from the back of the care.

tlemen of the "Committee on the Chesapeake and its Tributaries"—you who have grown gray in the service of the State studying this great question; you who have come from the coast to the General Assembly year after year representing constituences of tongmen, of dredgers, of planters, and of packers; you who have patiently and continually investigated and familiarized yourselves with this subject by testimony, by personal inspection, and collective and individual examination until you know the location of almost every bed, rock, assignment, and establishment within the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth—what think you, gentlemen? Mr. Thomas, "a naming of no names." wants a report

small lightly covering the belzook, and then comes the more. Bear in mind, generally agreed the service of about 1,500 feet, the grade up, which we go is not be stand forty-of-ear only take twelve or fifteen steep before an only take twelve or fifteen steep before thought for breath. Your bear throws the supplied for breath throws the supplied for breath. Your bear throws the supplied for breath. Your bear throws the supplied for breath throws the supplied for breath. Your bear throws the property of the supplied for the supplied for supplied fo

Actec Gods, refuses to wait a single second, and oracios of Dios, when we feel as feb your last friend forsaken and alone with the snow-god, he seems to sink into an abysa, above which only his hat is visible, and now we know he is in the crater.

One more supreme effort and at 7:30 we are at his side with sufficient breath to call to our companions "Old Virginia Never Trees." Three thousand feet have been elimbed since we crossed the snow-line, when safely anside we fall to the ground, and before our trusty friend Elas can put the blankets about us we are sound asleep. Fifteen minutes of sweetest slumber make us new creatures, and we are prepared to inspect our extraordinary surroundings. Within forty-five minutes the entire party are over the wall, the Virginians coming in for first and second places.

The crater is three miles in circumference, and is shape the top resembles a soup-dish turned on tisside, with two coneshaped peaks crowning its upper ruin, we entered at its lowest point, and thank ful we were that this was no higher. This is framed in wall of snow, averaging from four to five feet in height. For about one eighth of its circumference at a windlass formerly used to lower the me who got the sulphur from the bottom of the content of the sulphur business, so far as this deposit is enoncared, being in a "state of innounced the sulphur business so far as this deposit is enoncared, being in a "state of innounced the sulphur business so far as this deposit is enoncared, being in a "state of innounced the sulphur business so far as this deposit is enoncared, being in a "state of innounced the sulphur business so far as this deposit is enoncared, being in a "state of innounced the sulphur distances apart are little spring or wells in appearance bordered with sulphur, and constantly entities pring or wells in appearance bordered with sulphur, and constantly entities of the sulphur, and constantly entities of the commissioners make on 18% as a parantly as level as the top of the sulphur for the first of t

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A MURDER.

News was received to-day of a murder in Onslow county precisely similar to that of Gill, which occurred in Franklin county last week. The victim is a man named Winsberry, who was engaged in growing oysters and owned a number of oyster-gardens. He had gone to look after his plantings and was spinding a few days. Last Sunday night he started on a visit to the house of a lady acquaintance. He was standing on the threshold ready to enter when some one near by fired at him and put seventeen buckshot into his body. Winsberry fell dead. As in the Gill case the murderer is not known and suspicion sufficiently strong to warrant an arrest rests on no one. One man has suddenly left the vicinity and his whereabouts are not known, but if they were there is no evidence against him, and he could not be molested.

THE CENSUS. THE CENSUS.

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There will be a protest in all parts of the State against the collection of census statistics by people who are non-residents. The agents are from the North, and are now all over the State. In Wake there is a refusal to give them information. Possibly the same course will be adopted in other counties. The desire is that people here shall do such work and be paid for it. Complaints in regard to this matter now come from Durham county.

In Orange and Durham counties insects are doing great damage to the wheat and oats. The warm weather is said by the farmers to be the cause of the trouble. Very cold weather is needed to kill out the insects, which promise to be very numerous and troublesome this year.

INTERESTING SUIT.

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An interesting suit for \$10,000 damages is on trial before Judge Whitaker in Wayne Superior Court. The plaintiff, Kleber Denmark, sues the Atlantic and Carolina railroad, an engine of which cut off his log some sixteen years are.

THE GRIPPE. The grippe has been raging here, and nearly if not fully one half of our neople have had it and in many cases whole families have been sick in bed at one time. The epidemic is also quite bad at Halifax Courthouse. I am glad to say, however, that no serious results have occurred from it.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A gentleman named John Toombs, of this county, while at work on the Lynchburg and Durham bridge at this place today fell from the trestle and was very seriously injured.

The Lynchburg and Durham road will put on a mail coach and carry all mails between South Boston and Lynchburg. The track is graded to Durham N. C., and the laying of rails to that city will commence as soon as the bridge across Dan river at this point is completed.

Regrets-The College-Political.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ASILLAND, January 30, 1890.

The friends of Rev. J. T. Whitley are grieved to hear of his transfer from this station to Trinity church in Richmond. Mr. Whitley has been here for more than two years and has endeared himself to all our citizens, irrespective of creeds. He takes the place of Rev. J. R. Stargis, who has been reheved for the time being.

The long-pending post-office controversy has been definitely settled by the confirmation of Mr. John H. Blunt, who was appointed last October, and whose nomination has been the source of a regular battle in Washington. The news arrived here today, and his friends are jubilant.

Examinations at Randolph-Macon College are in full blast. The students (180 odd) are as busy as they can well be, each trying to outdo their college fellow. The class of physical science is large, and most of the young men are already preparing for the spring games. The one-mile run will be a feature, as a medal will be offered by one of the citizens who is interested in this department.

A large force of workmen are engaged

department.

A large force of workmen are engaged about the depot and above Ashland making many changes that will improve our town.

Hon. R. H. Cardwell, Speaker of the House of Delegates, was in Ashland a day or so ago and gave his friends his consent

lose a fine preacher. I worth and integrity.

CLINTON HATCHER CAMP.

A conference meeting of members of Clinton Hatcher Camp, Confederate Veterans, was held here on yesterday to perfect arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Generals Thomas L. Rosser, Wade Hampton, M. C. Butler, W. H. F. Lee, W. H. Payne, D. H. Maury, and Eppa Hunton, who are expected to be in Leesburg on February 25th to deliver addresses before the camp and the public. It was decided to have the speaking both in the afternoon and night in the new Opera-House. After the night meeting a banquet

in the afternoon and night in the new Opera-House. After the night meeting a banquet will be given in the new hotel, to which all ex-Confederates are welcome.

Committees were appointed on Reception, Banquet, and Ways and Means. The foilowing are the Committee on General Management: John Y. Bassell, Adjutant John Gray, Major John M. Orr, and Commander-Colonel E. V. White, ex-officion. In addition to the camp there will doubtless be a number of "old rebs" from other sections, and the event will be a pleasant reunion of old soldiers and their friends. The committees will spare no pains to make this gathering a success in every particution.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Charleston, W. Va., January 30.—In the joint assembly to-day Senator Morris, a member of the minority of the Contest Committee, closed his argument on behalf of General Goff. His argument was nothing more than the confirmation of the minority report, and ran in the same line as laid down by General Goff and his attorneys in discussing Goff's claim to the governorship, and which has been fully published in my dispatches. Chairman Kee, of the Contest Committee, will close for Judge Fleming to-morrow, after which an adjournment will be taken to Saturday for Judge Fleming to-morrow, after which an adjournment will be taken to Saturday or probably Monday. After Kee closest each member of the joint assembly will be allowed ten minutes in which to explain his vote.

Senator Smith, a Republican who has been very ill at his home and who is still quite sick, was brought here last night in a special car.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Recently a question was agitated in certain New York papers—one which, though Carolina railroad, an engine of which cut off his leg some sixteen vears ago.

At Goldsboro' last night the store of James R. Jones and five other buildings were burned. The five buildings were all cottages occupied by negroes. The loss is \$3,000, and is covered by insurance. The property was all owned by B. F. Mayhew's estate.

A lamp explosion in L. Edwards's store, at Goldsboro', night before last, did damage estimated at \$900, covered by insurance.

every lover of archaic beauty to foresee in the near future this assured catastrophe, especially considering that a little prompt action in the right direction would arrest decay and preserve the grand old relican-definitely. Various devices for its rescue have been suggested, the two most notable of which are—first, that putforth by some "expert," and involving the chemical incrustation of the huge shaft with a preparation which,

Fatal Texas Epidemic.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Sr. Lours, January 30.—Advices come from Cook county, Texas, that a very fatal epidemic strongly resembling meningitis is raging in the western part of that county. The patients die in many instances in a few hoursafter taking the disease. Twenty-five deaths are reported from the malady in the last twenty-four hours. So far the physicians have been unable to check its ravages and it has already spread over the country to an alarming extent. Great excitement prevails and many of the citizens are fleeing from their homes to other localities not yet visited by the plague.

A Question Answered.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In answer to an inquiry in to-day's Dispatch: Edwin Forrest's last appearance in this city was at the Theatre in October. 1870. According to the files of your paper he gave the following repertory: Tuesday, October 4th, Richelieu: Wednesday, October 5th, Virginius; Thursday, October 6th, Othello; Friday October 7th, King Lear; Saturday, October 8th, Gladiator. Yours truly, Load Botzfoutt.

January 30, 1890.

AFTER THE GRIPPE, WHAT?

A general prostration of the system, with extreme susceptivitity to a second attack, to pneumonia, or to any other prevailing maisay. The convalescent from the grippe should use the utmost caution and not expose himself to drafts, indulge in rich foods, or endoavor to "make up for lest time" in business. The mucous membrane is still congasted, the nerves are weak, and the blood is charged with effete microbes. Now is the time when the patient needs and should take that best of tonic blood-purifiers

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

A rew Notes Gathered in Smithfield.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

SMITHIED, Va., January 29, 1890.
Yesterday was County-Court day in Surry. There was only a small crowd in attendance. Judge Rives was present but was on the bench only so long as was necessary to attend to the most urgent business, when he adjourned court and took to his bed with la grippe.

Representatives of some of the leading business firms of this place attended the court. They state that where they used to take orders for len or fifteen tons of fertilizers on January court-day on this occasion they took none. They attribute this to the aggressiveness of the Farmers' Alliance in that section as much as to the inability of farmers to buy.

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Merchants are complaining that sales are smaller than they ever knew them at any season of the year. Many of the farmers are said to have lost

Many of the farmers are said to have lost their pork on account of the warm weather.
Mr. L. P. Harper, of Suffolk, was in town the other day in the interest of the proposed railway from here to Suffolk.
Mr. Lewis Atkinson, son of Dr. Archer Atkinson, of Baltimore, has been spending the past week with relatives, the Thomases of our town.
Miss Alida Wilson is visiting Miss Causary of Suffolk.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1896.

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